

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. VIII. No. 276

Gettysburg, Pa Friday September 9 1916

Price Two Cents

Nobby Hats For Boys

The newest thing on the market,—a wool hat with turned stitched edge, and a jaunty brim that can be turned down on either side or front or back or all around—Just the kind of hat boys like.

SIZES 6 1/4 to 6 3/4. PRICE \$1.00

Light grey with band to match

“ “ “ blue band

“ “ “ black band

Dark grey “ band to match

Dark brown “ “ “

LOOK AT THEM IN THE WINDOW

ECKERT'S STORE

“ON THE SQUARE”

AT THE WALTER THEATRE TO-NIGHT

BILLY THE KID

A Western melodrama built about a story of intense interest from start to finish. Four strong acts with many thrilling climaxes. Plenty of fun thrown in. One of the most enjoyable melodramas Gettysburg has seen. Is declared a close rival of the famed “Girl of the Golden West.”

General Admission 25 cents. Reserved seats 35 and 50 cents.

Chart at People's Drug Store

New Mackerel

We have Medium Size, New Catch, Fat Mackerel, in 10-lb. buckets at \$1.10. They are fine.

Fruit Jars at low prices. Also Tin Cans, Jelly Tumblers, Sealing Wax, Wax Strings, and everything necessary to can and preserve fruits.

Will Come Later

Mrs. Zahn who was expected here this week to demonstrate the products of the Sprague Warren Company has not yet been able to come. Further announcement will appear later.

Gettysburg Department Store

WIZARD THEATRE

VITAGRAPH

EDISON

With Bridges Burned

Edison

A novel subject with an exceptionally strong plot well worked out

Mrs. Barrington's House Party

Vitagraph

Very funny mix-up and a live, sparkling comedy

THE QUALITY SHOP

TIME IS HERE TO THINK ABOUT YOUR FALL SUIT

We are here to help you get the very best the season affords.

Our Woolens comprise the very Latest and Best Productions of foreign and Domestic Mills.

Our Experience and Ability to make you a Snappy, Becoming Suit insure you the Satisfaction that will make you a Permanent Customer.

SELIGMAN & McILHENNY

REDUCTIONS

On all our low shoes

Men's and Women's greatly reduced in price.

All our Straw Hats at and below cost.

D. J. REILE, 13 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa

The Most Beautiful Showing of Fall and Winter Suit Fabrics to be Seen in Gettysburg.

Beauty and Charm entered into every phase of this Showing

Beauty and Richness in the Fabrics.

Beauty and Delicacy in the Coloring.

Beauty and Distinctiveness in the Style.

Beauty and Individuality in every Garment We Make.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

POSTS

All sizes and kinds. Several thousand of them.

Length 7 feet 2 inches or we will cut to any size.

Diameter at the top 5, 3 or 2 inches. Also sawed

posts for board fence. Apply to

HOLBERT A. MYERS, J. H. WIDDER,

Dickinson, Pa. Gettysburg

Or Knoxlyn Farm

I have a 35 barrel steel tank which I will sell cheap. John F. Bishop, Aspers, Pa.

WANTED—Woman or girl to do general house work, only two in family. Postmaster Fairfield, Pa.

Eat Zeigler's Bread.

Bicycle for sale. Apply at Times

FINISHING THE CORBY MEMORIAL

Monument to Catholic Priest being Modeled by Philadelphia Sculptor. To Commemorate Unusual Incident of Battle.

The memorial to Father William Corby is now being hurried along and it is believed will be ready for erection before many months have elapsed. The statue will be of bronze and the monument will be a memorial of one of the numerous events of unusual interest which took place during the battle of Gettysburg.

During the Second Day's orders were received by the Second Brigade, First Division, Second Corps, to move at once to the support of the left wing of the Union army, which was receiving a fierce attack. But before the brigade, which was known as the Irish Brigade, took up its line of march the priest mounted a great boulder which still stands near the intersection of Hancock and Pleasanton avenues.

Calling his brigade to kneel and for each man to perform his act of contrition he gave to Catholic and Protestant soldiers a general conditional absolution. The scene was witnessed by many soldiers who still survive.

The statue is now being modeled by Samuel A. Murray, a Philadelphia sculptor. It is to be of heroic size, 8 feet high, including a 6 inch plinth and cast of United States standard bronze.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, Sept. 9—Owing to the inclement weather last Saturday the game of base ball between Irishtown and Fairfield was postponed until this Saturday, September 10, at 2 o'clock.

Last Monday, Labor Day, Fairfield defeated Monticountry Club by a score of 9 to 3.

Norris Miller and wife moved last week from Middletown to the property they recently purchased of David Sentz, in Hamilton township, formerly the Zachariah Myers property.

Ralph McCreary is ill at the home of his parents on West Main street.

Dr. N. C. Trout spent last Saturday in York where he purchased a new Buick automobile.

Miss Florence Carson and Miss Carrie Bell, of Waynesboro, spent several days with Michael Herring and family this week.

Mrs. Alice Spaulding and daughter Miss Ethel, are visiting in this place, their former home.

Mrs. Grant Musselman and son, J. Roy Musselman, with his wife and son, Clyde, of Rochelle, Illinois, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. H. M. Kittinger, and other relatives and friends in town and vicinity.

Prof. Robert Cunningham has returned to Hoboken, N. J., where he fills a chair in a technical school.

Miss Helen Neely has gone to McSherrytown where she is engaged in teaching.

Mrs. Daniel Sanders is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joel Musselman.

Mrs. Helen Brown, Mrs. Emmert Hartzel and Harry Brown attended the wedding of the former's son Marshall E. Brown, which was solemnized at Harrisburg Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

John F. Peters is remodeling the interior of his dwelling house in this place.

Mrs. Kahl and son, Morris, of Baltimore, who were visiting H. J. Wadde and family, have returned to their home.

Misses Alma Slonaker and Alice Marshall are attending the Shippensburg Normal School.

James H. Marshall is attending a business college in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Emanuel Artzberger is having a new tin roof put on her house.

Florence Carson and Miss Carrie Bell, of Waynesboro, spent Tuesday with Miss Mae Musselman at Spring Brook Farm.

Mrs. Jobe, of York Springs, and Mrs. Taylor, of Ohio, and Mrs. Mahlon Weikert spent Wednesday at Spring Brook Farm.

DUNBAR-DAVISON

The marriage of Paul B. Dunbar, of Washington, and Miss Alice Lenore Davison, of Norfolk, Virginia, took place in the latter city September 7. Mr. Dunbar is well known here.

Horse for sale, quiet, well broken and fearless of all objects, suitable for an old person. Apply to People's Cash Store.

Wanted 20 men at once. Apply at Auburn Shale Brick Co. plant.

Band festival at Biglerville Saturday evening, September 10.

RAILROAD PAYS WRECK DAMAGES

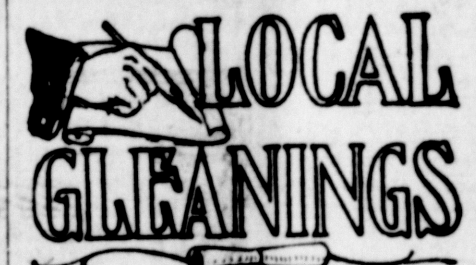
Western Maryland Adjusts Damages in the Cases of the Recent Edgemont Wreck in which an Adams County Man was Killed.

According to three confessed judgments filed in the circuit court at Hagerstown the Western Maryland Railway Company paid \$3075 to the survivors of three of the victims of the head-on freight wreck that occurred on Raven Rock bridge, near Edgemont, August 22. The payments were in the nature of compromises. Settlement for the death of Clayton Koozt, of Kingsdale has not yet been made.

To the surviving widow, Daisy M. Fox, of John E. Fox, the fireman who jumped from the engine and fell from the bridge, and his children, Charles E., Margaret H., and Anna May Fox, the company gave \$2,000. Fox died at the hospital August 25, after lingering two days.

To James Frank Fouke, father of David Fouke, aged 24, the brakeman who jumped and fell under the bridge and was instantly killed, the company gave \$775.

To Jasper N. Gigos, father of Harry N. Gigos, the fireman who was instantly killed, having his skull crushed, the company gave \$300. The railroad company paid all the court costs.



Mrs. L. J. Hill has returned to her home on Baltimore street after a visit in Harrisburg and Jersey Shore.

Lewis Topper, of Philadelphia, is spending some time at the home of his parents on Baltimore street.

Miss Esther Smith, of Hagerstown, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kimple at their home on Carlisle street.

Miss Cloud, of Germantown, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butts.

Judge Swope and family have returned from Natural Dam where they spent the past ten days camping.

Daniel B. Straley, of New Oxford, was a business visitor in Gettysburg today.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stallsmith have left for Pittsburg where they will make their future home.

Miss Rachael Skelly has returned to her home on Chambersburg street after spending the summer in Montclair New Jersey.

JOHN A. SHULLEY

John A. Shulley, of Emporia, Kansas, died August 21 of a complication of diseases. He had been confined to the house for over a year and high death was not unexpected by the family.

Mr. Shulley was born in Fairfield August 26, 1852. He lived there until 1878 when he moved to Kansas and settled on Allen Creek where he lived for a number of years. On November 26, 1878, he married Miss Alice J. Ramp, of Emporia, who survives him. To the union were born six children, two of whom have died.

They moved to Emporia in 1883 and while living there he was employed as plumber by the Emporia Plumbing company and worked at the trade until a year ago.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Maggie Jackson, of Wichita, and three sons, Frederick, William and Earl, all of Emporia. He is also survived by two brothers, Frederick and David Shulley and one sister, Mrs. Shertzer, all of Fairfield.

Interment was made at Maplewood cemetery, Emporia.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Two more pupils have entered the Freshman class.

The high school library was opened today for the first time. There are about 1,000 volumes in it.

Those who were absent this week were Bertha Oyler, '12, Pauline Rudi, '12, Daisy Wentz, '12, Rosella Gilbert, '14, Ruth Gilbert, '14, and Emily McDonnell, '14.

The Junior class held a class meeting Thursday evening and elected the following officers: President, Daniel Skelly; Vice President, George Kendlehart; Secretary, Margaret Coover.

FOR rent—An eight room house on east side of Steinwehr avenue. Occupancy given October 1. Apply Times office.

Wanted—boy to drive express wagon. Apply at the Adams Express Company office.

AUTOMOBILE RUN COMES TO TOWN

Motor Club of Harrisburg Has Sociability Run from that Place to Gettysburg. Unusual Feature in Secret Checking Station.

Thirty cars entered in the sociability run of the Motor Club of Harrisburg arrived in Gettysburg between twelve and one o'clock this afternoon after having made the trip from the Capital City at very nearly an average speed of fifteen miles per hour.

The cars left Harrisburg at one minute intervals starting at nine o'clock and the drivers were advised that secret checking stations had been established along the route where their speed would be noted by observers. The prizes are to be awarded to the cars passing these stations at the speed closest to fifteen miles per hour and making the entire trip at the closest figures to what that would aggregate.

Though it was not known where the checkers were when the run started from Harrisburg one of the men was stationed a short distance on this side of Mechanicsburg and the other about ten miles from Gettysburg.

All reported a pleasant trip with the exception of some annoying punctures. The cars were all released after the arrival here, the return trip not being a test of any sort.

FOUNTAIN DALE

Fountain Dale, Sept. 9—The Valley School opened August 29 with twenty seven pupils in attendance.

Ralph Tressler and sisters, Hazel and Julia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Lantz, of Lantz, Maryland.

Joseph Beard and daughter, Ruth, made a business trip to near Taney town on Monday.

Threshing is the order of the day in this community and good yields are reported.

Bruce Wills and Camella and Harry Wolfe who have been ill with typhoid fever are able to be up again.

Mrs. Carol Marker, who had been on the sick list, is improved.

Mrs. Alice McFaul and children, Walter and Mildred, of Baltimore, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Ira Linebaugh.

Messrs. Luther Tressler, of Waynesboro, and Wilbur Harbaugh, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tressler and two children spent Sunday with Harvey Tressler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harbaugh, of Hagerstown, spent several days the beginning of the week with his parents Louis Harbaugh and wife.

Elmer Seiford and Miss Bessie Tressler spent Sunday with Andrew Tressler and family.

George Plank and wife left Wednesday morning to visit relatives in Harrisburg and York.

George Bricka has a very sick horse at present.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Reaver, a son.

Helen Currens has returned home from Harrisburg where she has been for some time.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbaugh, a son.

Daniel Eck and wife are still on the sick list.

A much needed rain fell last Saturday which greatly refreshed late gardens.

EGGS CRUSHED IN WRECK

A freight train on the Western Maryland railroad loaded with farm produce was derailed about a mile from Thurmont Wednesday morning, the train running into a siding and leaving the tracks before it could be stopped. The wreck escaped without injury though thrown from the train. About forty crates of eggs were smashed, and much other freight including a car load of ice, scattered about the track.

BASE BALL

The Gettysburg team will play the Two Taverns Seniors on Saturday at 1.30 on Nixon Field.

The Methodists and College Lutherans played a tie on Thursday evening, score 3-3.

BILLY, THE KID

The negro orderly of the ante-bellum days attached to his old Colonel is one of the many cleverly drawn types in Joseph Santley's new play "Billy the Kid" which is one of the great big successes of the present year. All of the types are said to be exceptionally well drawn and the play replete in human interest. "Billy the Kid" will be seen at the Walter Theatre tonight.

RURAL CARRIERS HOLD MEETING

Mail Delivery Men of Two Counties Meet in York. Transact Business and Make Preparations for Banquet in Winter.

Rural free delivery carriers of York and Adams counties at a meeting held in York on Thursday evening, elected officers, delegates to the state convention made their report, new members were taken into the association and important committees were appointed. The attendance showed an improvement over past meetings and much of the time was taken up in the discussing of means of bringing together all the rural carriers in both counties.

W. F. Sentz, of Springvale, was elected president. The other officers are: U. G. Moore, Red Lion, vice president; W. W. Wallick, York, recording secretary; Isaac Hartman, York, treasurer and E. M. Braswine, York, corresponding and financial secretary. The trustees elected are M. C. Seitz, of Springvale, J. A. Boleu, York Springs, and C. A. Flinebaugh, Windsor. The executive committee consists of W. T. Jordan, York; T. A. McPherson, Muddy Creek; T. H. Myers, York, and J. H. Bolen, York. The auditing committee are P. H. Myers, York Springs, C. H. Shetter, York, and M. C. Seitz.

To prepare for the annual banquet to be held in York on New Year's eve M. C. McPherson, Charles Shetter, W. F. Sentz, W. W. Wallick, W. P. Stoner, E. C. Winand and M. C. Seitz were appointed. This committee organized by choosing Mr. Wallick chairman, Mr. Stoner, secretary, and Mr. Sentz, treasurer.

W. W. Wallick, U. G. Moore and D. A. O'Donnell, who presided at the meeting, made reports of the state convention of rural carriers held at Williamsport on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. They said that the next convention will take place at New Bloomfield; that there are in this state, 217 rural routes with an average each of 23 miles, that 4,999 miles are covered daily, that 880,600 people are served yearly at a cost of \$1,957,602.



McKNIGHTSTOWN REFORMED

Harvest Home services will be held in McKnightstown Reformed church Sunday morning at ten o'clock by Rev. E. W. Stonebaker, who has returned from an extended trip through Europe and the Holy Land.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Communion services at Marsh Creek church Saturday afternoon and evening; preaching Sunday morning at Marsh Creek at 10 o'clock; evening at Stratton street church at 7.30 by Rev. J. H. Hollinger, of Washington, D. C.

UNITED BRETHREN
Services at Salem in the morning. At Gettysburg, Sabbath school 9.30, normal class at 10.30 Junior society at 2.00, Christian Endeavor at 6.30, preaching at 7.30, subject, "Judgment."

MISS RACHAEL GULDEN
Miss Rachael C. Gulden died at the home of Philip Weaver, of Straban township, on Thursday morning at 9.45 aged 55 years, 5 months and 23 days.

Miss Gulden had lived with the Weaver family for the past thirty two years. She was born near Goodyear and is survived by her father, John M. Gulden, and one brother, of that place, and by one sister, Mrs. John Wagner, of York.

Funeral meeting at the home at 9 a. m. Saturday. Interment at Goodyear. Rev. E. E. Dietterich officiating.

AUTO PASSENGER LINE
Lewis Lau, a resident of Dillsburg, is forming a company for the operation of a passenger automobile line between that town and Bermudian, this county.

The menu for Saturday and Sunday dinner, chocolate, vanilla, strawberry and peach ice cream. Gettysburg Ice and Storage Co., both telephones.

H. B. Bender is having a large sale of second hand household goods, in front of the Court House Saturday, September 10.

FOR SALE—20 acres of ground in Cumberland township. House, frame stable and all necessary out buildings. An excellent place to raise poultry. Apply to H. A. Legore, R. D. 3

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

BENDERSVILLE

Bendersville, Sept. 9—Mrs. Myrtle Barnhart and two children, Helen and Roberta, of Waynesboro, were guests of Mrs. Wilson Blocher recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sprinkle and daughter, Lorna, of New York, Mrs. Martha Foulk, of Martinsburg, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Frailey, of McKeesport, spent several days at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Bussey on Railroad street.

Mrs. Mary Grove has erected a large concrete porch along the front side of her residence on Main street.

Dr. James G. Stover is replacing the brick pavement in front of his home on Main street with concrete.

A reunion of the Crum family was held last week at the home of their mother Mrs. Reuben Crum on Railroad street. The following were present: Mrs. Frank Heiges and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wolfe and daughter, Carrie, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Campbell and daughter, of Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crum and two children, and Miss Alice Crum, of Harrisburg, Mrs. John Straman and son, Harry, of York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webb visited in Baltimore on Monday.

Prof. Dyson Delap has returned to Lakemont, N. J., after spending the summer at his home on Carlisle street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cole, of Beecherville, and daughter, Mrs. Harry Hartzel, of Arentsville, visited Mrs. Joseph Thomas last Saturday.

Mrs. Morris Wahley and Mrs. Sipes, of Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Nelson and son, of Dillsburg, Mrs. Harlow Sowers and daughter, Marian, of Latimore, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Rachael Wahley.

Mrs. Charles Porter has returned to her home after spending several weeks in the Harrisburg hospital. Her health is much improved.

Ward Delap resumed his studies at Carlisle Commercial College this week.

Misses Esther Eldon and Helen Morrison attended the Sunday School convention held at Abbotstown this week as delegates from the Methodist church and Misses Nora Hartman and Bess Floto and Earl Hartman as delegates from the Lutheran church.

Miss Margaret Wampler has returned from a month's visit with her sister Mr. Thomas Martin, of Tower City.

Misses Mabel Detter and Sue Mumma are spending two weeks in Baltimore.

Mrs. John Bucher, Harry Orner and Harry Gulden are camping at Big Flat this week.

Mr. William Smith, Misses Lottie and Edna Oyler, of Harrisburg, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Peters.

Misses Ruth and Dora Fickes, of Harrisburg, visited Miss Ona Murtorf over Sunday.

The new houses of Mrs. Heiges on Railroad street and Charles Sowers on Main street are about completed.

The barrel factory on South Main street which has been in operation for several weeks is doing a rushing business.

GERMANY TOWNSHIP

Ash Grove, Sept. 9—Mrs. Herbert Mottter and two children, Lewis and Mary, of near Silver Run, spent Tuesday with Upton Harner and family.

Robert Peterman, a student at Gettysburg Seminary, preached at St. John's church on Sunday morning.

Rev. Carl Mumford tendered his resignation Sunday morning of St. John's congregation and will move to Mt. Union where he will preach, October 1.

The schools of Germany township opened on Monday morning with a fair attendance.

POSTPONED

The ninth annual reunion of the Soldiers and Sailors of the Southern Pennsylvania District Association G. A. R., which was to be held in Gettysburg early in October has been postponed until 1917. It is thought that most of the veterans will visit the dedication of the state memorial on the twenty seventh of this month, and but few would care to return for a reunion so soon after that occasion.

Calvin Hamilton, District Commander, Milton A. Embick, District Adjutant.

No trespassing on the farm of H. H. Hart, Butler township, under penalty of the law.

P. C. Sowers, of McKnightstown, will run his elder press Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

of memory. At least, am going to try it. (Can you remember this morning what your name is?)
"It's Rammerdemer, hain't it?"
"Yes, pretty near. Can you remember my name?"
"Seems to me it's Dockstader."
"I see your memory is as bad as ever, and we'll try the shock remedy."
Mrs. White was a strapping woman, strong and husky. With one yank Peter was on the floor. He struck mostly on his head. Of course he had something to say, and the reply was:
"Peter, I've got the horsewhip here, and I'm going to lay it on till you can remember back to when Captain

LAZY LIVER

"I find Cascarets so good that I would not be without them. I was troubled a great deal with torpid liver and headache. Now since taking Cascarets Candy Cathartic I feel very much better. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as the best medicine I have ever seen."

Anna Babinet,
Osborn Mill No. 2, Fall River, Mass.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, No Drowsiness, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripes. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf & Sons Co.,

Wheat	92
Ear Corn	70
It's	75
New Oct. not received until quoted.	

GRAIN PRICES

Per 100	
Badger Cow Feed	1.25
Schmacker Stock Feed	1.45
Wheat Bran	1.30
Cotton seed meal, per hundred	1.85
Corn and Oats Chop	1.45
White Middlings	1.50
Red Middlings	1.50
Timothy hay	1.60
Kye chop	1.60
Baled straw	.50
Plaster	\$7.50 per ton
Cement	\$1.35 per bbl.
Per bbl.	
Flour	\$5.50
Western flour	6.50
Per bu.	
Wheat	1.00
Shelled Corn	.80
Ear Corn	.85
New oats	.40
Old oats	.35

Western Maryland RR


SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 29, 1910.
Trains leave Gettysburg DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, as follows:
8:05 a. m., for Baltimore, Hanover and York and all intermediate points.
10:08 a. m., for Fairfield, Pen Mar, Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Elkins and all points westward.
1 p. m. for New Oxford, Hanover, York and intermediate points.
3:40 p. m., for Baltimore, Hanover, York and all intermediate points.
6:17 p. m. for Baltimore, York, Hanover and intermediate points.
6:43 p. m., for B. & H. Division Points to Hagerstown, also Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and Hancock.
Sundays Only
Sunday trains arrive at Gettysburg at 8:55 a. m.
6:17 p. m. for New Oxford, Hanover and intermediate points, and also Baltimore.
7:22 p. m., local train to York.
A. Robertson, F. M. Howell
V. P. & Gen. Mgr. G. P. A.

FOR SALE

I have for sale all within the Borough of Gettysburg, Pa.
16 building lots on Seminary Avenue.
8 building lots on Springs Avenue.
21 building lots on West Middle street extended.
1600 feet of frontage along the Round Top Branch Railroad running South from West Middle street, suitable for manufacturing sites.
I will also sell the Deardorff place along McMillan lane, facing the West Confederate Avenue, containing about 13 acres. This is a very desirable place for a truck and poultry farm.
For further particulars apply to
CALVIN GILBERT

Alfalfa Silage.
As land values increase and farmers and dairymen come to more fully appreciate the worth of green feed in winter the silo grows in estimation. Eastern farmers who keep cows or young stock of any kind use the silo more or less to conserve for winter the value of both green grass and corn. Alfalfa makes an excellent silage, but its peculiar quality of retaining its green food value as hay, when properly cured, makes its ensilage much less a necessity. Alfalfa hay taken from the mow in February, green, appetizing and nutritious, falls little, if any, short of serving the purposes of silage. "The Book of Alfalfa."

A Model Dairy Barn.
A novel banquet was held at the time of the Illinois State Dairymen's association in the dairy barn of the Illinois College of Agriculture. Their stable is arranged so that two rows of cows face each other, with a space of about sixteen feet between stalls. Here a long, well decorated and laden table was spread for their guests. The floor, walls and ceilings were perfectly clean and the cows groomed to perfection. The absolute cleanliness and absence of any odor were the universal remark of all the guests. This goes to show what can be done with a little care and pains.



Soudont Powder
Hardens gums
Sweetens breath
Beautifies teeth
from youth to
oldest age

T. R. WON'T DINE WITH LORIMER

Wouldn't Attend Banquet Unless Senator Was Excluded.

CLUB WITHDRAWS INVITATION

Former President Refuses to Associate With Men Accused of Election Bribery in Illinois.

Chicago, Sept. 9. — Mr. Roosevelt didn't mince matters in his speech before the Hamilton club, of Chicago. He hit out straight from the shoulder and told the men of Illinois that the four men, who have been indicted for bribing the legislature and the four who have confessed have committed a most infamous treason against American institutions.

The colonel told Chicago that they ought to be ashamed to allow men of corrupt leanings to represent them in the legislature. He said that any sane minded man who had read the reports of the two district attorneys engaged in the Lorimer case could arrive at only one conclusion. He didn't mention names, but he made himself clear on every point.

One of the important points that Colonel Roosevelt brought out was the fact that it is not necessary to convict a man in a court of law to be able to drive him out of public life.

Law honesty isn't the only thing, he said. If you know he is crooked, cinch him. The people have power in elective offices, he declared. The administrative heads have the power of removal from appointive offices.

Mr. Roosevelt refused to sit at the same table with Lorimer. As soon as he heard that the Illinois senator, who has been in the limelight concerning bribery charges of his election, was scheduled to appear at the Hamilton club dinner Mr. Roosevelt angrily declared that in that case he wouldn't attend. He was very emphatic in his declarations, too.

Members of the Hamilton club tried to dissuade Mr. Roosevelt from hasty judgment. A large crowd picked up their ears in order to catch every word. The colonel talked sufficiently loud for every one to hear. He had made up his mind and nothing on earth could change it, he said.

Judge John H. Batten told Mr. Roosevelt that he would ask Senator Lorimer to withdraw, but the colonel would hear of no such thing. He insisted that Lorimer be informed that Roosevelt had refused to associate publicly with him and there wasn't room for the two of them at the dinner. He could do that or leave the colonel out of it.

After a conference that was mighty brief, the Chicagoans decided to send this message to Senator Lorimer: "Colonel Roosevelt positively declines to sit at the same table with you. Our invitation to you is therefore withdrawn."

The colonel was satisfied when he saw this message and took occasion to reiterate his absolute refusal to have anything to do with Senator Lorimer.

Mr. Roosevelt added that he isn't in the habit of backsliding in such matters. As to Speaker Cannon, he had nothing to say.

No Mercy to Corruptionists.
In a long speech at Freeport the colonel startled some of his hearers by what a good many considered his first declaration in regard to his re-entering public office.

"I don't suppose I shall ever be in public life again," he said to the railroad men of Illinois, "but if I am there is always a chance that some time it may come up when I shall make my words good."

Cheers greeted this announcement, but the man in the crowd who started to nominate the colonel for 1912 was choked off by a further declaration: "No corporation, no politician must ever support me for any thing under the idea that I will pardon that corporation or that politician if it or he is corrupt. If either corporation or politician, if either one or the other, helps to put me into a position of influence let them remember that if they are corrupt, if they encourage corruption in others or benefit by it themselves, they help me at their peril, for I will hurt them if I get the chance."

He said afterwards that he meant just exactly what he said. There is no need of placing great significance on every word he utters, was his advice to his inquirers, for his words are not ambiguous. He simply doesn't know what is going to happen. He says he cannot tell what the next eighteen months will bring forth.

Blow Man She Repulsed.
Huntingdon, W. Va., Sept. 9.—That he was killed by a former sweetheart is the statement of officials regarding the tragedy which preceded the finding of the body of Jule Henley, a young farmer, near Buffalo, Putnam county, W. Va. A young woman with whom Henley had been friendly for several years has acknowledged that she shot Henley while defending herself against his advances. She has not been arrested.

Flames Wipe Out Town.
Watertown, S. D., Sept. 9. — The town of Lebeau was entirely destroyed by fire. The loss is \$150,000.

A NEEDED INNOVATION.
One or two of our leading state agricultural colleges have finally awakened to the importance of the good work they are engaged in to the extent of arranging two year courses in agriculture which shall be available for farm boys who have been denied the educational advantages which would make it possible for them to take up the longer and more advanced regular courses. This plan is to be heartily commended, for it will mean placing within reach of those who are

SENATOR LORIMER.

Colonel Roosevelt Declines to Meet Him at Banquet.



BOYS CONFESS MURDER

Youths of Nineteen Shot and Killed an Ohio Woman.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 9.—Two nineteen-year-old boys, William Grumitt and Earl Pender, confessed to the murder of Mrs. Walter L. Rayner on the night of Aug. 27, while she was on her way from market here to her home near Rockport.

Mrs. Rayner was seated in a spring wagon with her husband and seven-year-old daughter. Just outside the city two men ordered them to stop. Instead Rayner turned and drove in the opposite direction. The men then opened fire, killing Mrs. Rayner instantly and wounding the girl, who has recovered.

TROUBLE BREWING FOR PANAMA

Must Observe Wishes of America or Be Annexed.

Panama, Sept. 9.—In an interview Richard C. Marsh, charge d'affaires of the American legation at Panama, intimated that if the Panama government should ignore the wishes of Washington the United States would be compelled to occupy or annex the Republic of Panama.

Mr. Marsh's statement was made in consequence of the evident intention of the Liberal party, which has a majority in the assembly, to elect as the next vice president to fill the unexpired term of the late President Obaldia, an anti-American citizen. On Thursday the assembly was occupied with a very heated discussion of the matter. The public opinion appears to disapprove the attitude of the legislative body.

Mr. Marsh made this statement: "If, in view of all that the American government has done for Panama and its great interests present and future on the isthmus, the Panama assembly and government should persistently refuse to accede to the clear wishes of the American government, that government can only adopt such means to prevent such opposition in the future, as occupation and annexation."

The foregoing is published in the papers and has stirred up something of a sensation.

TURTLE BITES SWIMMER

Takes Piece of Flesh Size of a Dollar From Boy's Arm.

Shenandoah, Pa., Sept. 9.—John Mosca, fifteen years old, while swimming in the Kolbiner colliery reservoir, was attacked and bitten by a snapping turtle, which took a piece of flesh the size of a silver dollar out of his left arm.

The boy went into hysterics and collapsed, thinking he was bitten by a water snake. He was revived and his wound cauterized.

"FREDDIE" GEBHARD DEAD

Famous New York Clubman Passes Away, Aged 53 Years.

New York, Sept. 9.—Frederick Gebhard, better known as "Freddie," for years one of the best known club men in New York, died at Garden City, L. I., where he had been staying since last spring in the hope of benefiting his health, which had been poor for more than a year past. He was about fifty-three years old.

Fish Drags Man Into Water.

Minocqua, Wis., Sept. 9.—An enormous musky, weighing between sixty-one and sixty-two pounds and only lacking four inches of five feet in length pulled Howard Kennedy, a Milwaukee fisherman, into the lake before being captured. Mrs. Kennedy fired four shots at the fish with a deer rifle before placing a bullet in a vital spot.

3000 Laborers Lose Strike.

New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 9.—After being idle for nearly four weeks and losing an aggregate amount of wages which will exceed \$30,000, the 3000 striking laborers and hod carriers of this city returned to work. The men failed to obtain an advance in wages for which they struck.

thus hands typed simple and practical courses of study which will open new doors of learning and give a zest and interest to the life and practical work on the farm to a degree which could hardly be effected in any other way. It is very desirable if one can, to take the longer course of study in such schools, but where this is impossible the two year course fills a long felt void. Such courses should be available in every agricultural school in the land.

THREE DIE IN FIRE ON BATTLESHIP

Oil Tanks on North Dakota Swept by Flames.

EIGHT OTHERS ARE INJURED

Fire, Believed to Have Been Caused by Leaking Oil Pipes, Broke Out on Warship in Hampton Roads.

Washington, Sept. 9. — The North Dakota, one of the largest and most powerful battleships of the navy, had a fire in her fuel oil system while in Hampton Roads. Three coal passers of the fireroom crew were killed and eight other enlisted men were injured.

The accident occurred during a test of the fuel oil apparatus under boiler No. 1, which is used to supplement the coal supply. The exact cause of the fire has not been ascertained. Engineers officers of the department, however, believe there was a leakage in the pipes and that the oil was ignited by sparks from the furnace. The victims of the accident were removed to the hospital ship Solace. The extent of the damage to the vessel has not been ascertained.

The dead are: Joseph Schmidt, of New York; Robert Gilmore, coal passer, of Newport, R. I.; and Joseph Streitt, enlisted at Grand Rapids, Mich.

The following were injured: Chief Machinist E. W. Andrews, of New York; Machinist C. T. McDonough, of New York; Charles C. Roberts, machinist's mate, first class, of Boston; Sebastian J. Wittwer, fireman, second class, of Philadelphia; James A. Brady, fireman, first class, of New York; Leo F. Pirook, fireman, second class, of Chicago; John G. Morrison, fireman, first class, of Boston; and P. Kinney, fireman, first class, of Yonerville, Cal.

The accident to the oil fuel system of the North Dakota is the first of the kind that has occurred in the navy since oil as an auxiliary fuel was introduced a few years ago. Under the system in use in the navy the oil is conducted through pipes to a settling tank, which is located in the fireroom. This tank is for the purpose of allowing the water to be separated from the oil. From the settling tank the oil is forced through pumps and then sprayed on the live fire under the boiler. The oil fuel enables a battleship to get up steam faster than by the use of coal alone and also effects an economy in the coal consumption. From the brief report of the accident telegraphed by Rear Admiral Schroeder, engineering officers of the navy department believe that the accident must have been due to a leakage in the oil fuel pipes in the fireroom. The exact cause of the fire will not be known, however, until the investigating board completes its work.

REJECTED, HE STEALS GIRL

She is Bound and Gagged After Being Kidnapped on Way From School.

Butler, Pa., Sept. 9.—Mary Grando, aged fourteen years, the prettiest girl in the mining town of Argentine, was kidnapped as she returned from private school by four men, one of them the man whose love she had spurned after threats had been made against her father in the name of the Black Hand because he would not force her to become a bride.

The girl was found by a posse of citizens in a house a mile from her home, bound and gagged. Warrants for the arrest of George Aland, Tony Bent and Ross Gregor on the charge of attempted abduction and criminal torture were sworn out, and three members of the state police were summoned from Butler to aid in the hunt for them.

The men accused were seen near the house, but fled when they saw the had been found.

HIGH FLY RECORD SMASHED

George Chavez Rises to 8792 Feet, Wrestling Mark From Morane.

Paris, Sept. 9.—George Chavez, the French aviator, broke the world's record for height, rising in a monoplane 8792 feet.

The best previous record was made by Leon Morane, whose mark was 8471, made on Sept. 2, at Deauville. Chavez' flight was made at Issy and occupied forty-one minutes. The record was officially adjudged by the French Aero club.

Mule Kicked His Eye Out.

Rising Sun, Md., Sept. 9. — "Bud" Brown, a Pleasant Grove ice cream manufacturer, was found unconscious on the steep grade of the Pilot-Conowingo road—with an eye out, having been kicked on the head by one of his mules. His condition is critical.

Keene Getting Better.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 9.—Dr. Charles C. Barrows, of New York, who is attending James R. Keene, reported that his patient had taken a decided change for the better, and that every sign pointed to a speedy recovery.

Picker's Miraculous Escape.

Mahanoy City, Pa., Sept. 9. — His clothing becoming enmeshed in a rapidly revolving drum at the Vulcan colliery, Evan Reese, a slate picker, was whirled around and around until his clothing tore loose and he was thrown aside, scared, but unhurt.

Whether it is advisable to debore the dairy cow is now quite generally viewed as belonging to the same class as do using silos, cream separators and manure spreaders—no longer in the list of debatable questions.

The sheep, hog and dairy cow fit neatly into a system of agriculture which ought more and more to be followed in all sections where the rainfall and winter supply are sufficient to make the raising of stock and keeping of cows possible.

MANAGING THE SHEEP FLOCK.

The proper management of sheep necessitates thorough preparation. First, barns should be on high ground, kept dry and well bedded, with shed 12 by 30 or 40 feet, allowing about ten square feet to the ewe, using portable rack through the center, writes C. C. Hardman in the West Virginia Bulletin. The shed should have windows on the east side, with large sliding door at each end to avoid crowding of the pregnant ewes and to allow a draft through the shed during the day to dry out the shed before bedding. Always give the sheep access to plenty of good fresh air, but never allow a draft over them.

Water is very essential winter and summer to the health and vigor of the flock. Salt should be supplied at all times except the breeding period. They want salt every day, but are injured by eating too much at a time.

The pasture should be divided into not less than four fields for summer, partly affording them that liberty that nature demands to roam and to have clean fresh pasture and beds, but the most important consideration is to avoid the internal parasitic diseases—stomach worms, tapeworms, liver fluke and nodular disease—which do more to retard the sheep industry than all other hindering causes combined and are all propagated very much in the same way. The parasite lays its eggs in the intestines of



FINE SPECIMEN OF SUFFOLK RAM.

the sheep, which are expelled to the ground, where they hatch and go through a larval state and are either eaten or drunk by the sheep. Where the shifting to different fields is practiced the larva dies before finding a host, and the sheep becomes more profitable, not wearing dusty paths through pastures trying to escape infection that instinct teaches is there or gnawing the sod in patches. With this system the farmer can convert the entire feeding product of the farm into cash with sheep alone.

Tobacco should be kept before them all the time. Dip a handful of tobacco in salty brine and feed to every ten ewes until the habit of using it is formed. Also pumpkins during fall and winter make a good feed and act as a vermifuge.

The feed should be composed of alfalfa, clover and cowpea hay, with access to rape, blue grass and roots as succulents. These feeds re-enforced by a light feed of mixed grains, such as corn, bran, oilmeal, etc., fed during the winter, insure an ample supply of milk at lambing time, and when the dams have a liberal supply of milk there is seldom any trouble with them disowning their lambs. Without proper feed and care success in the sheep business need not be hoped for.

Profit of the Silo.

When we grow the corn crop for feed we should use it to the best possible advantage. The first requisite is well bred stock that can turn the feed into profit. If you have poor, unprofitable stock the silo will not make them any better. When you have good dairy cows, well bred beef animals, sheep or swine, you will increase your profits by introducing the silo for several reasons. The ripening process of the corn renders a large part of the plant hard, indigestible and unpalatable. The cob becomes indigestible if cut into the silo on maturity before ripening we gain in digestibility and palatability. We save a big lot of feed that is usually wasted. The cattle never eat the hard woody part of the cornstalk unless it is specially treated. In average dry season the leaves of the stover are largely lost in husking and handling. We want the silo to save the corn crop in the best possible feeding condition, save the largest per cent of the feed and build up our soil fertility.

Spongy Feet of Horse.

Have feet well pared out and for the fore feet use bar shoes. Pack the soles with tar and oakum and put leathers under shoes, writes Dr. Edward Moore in Country Gentleman. Then apply blister around the pasterns from top of hoofs to bottom of fetlocks. Wash off four days later. After this point the hoofs daily with crude petroleum. Use the tar, etc., whenever horse is shod. Blister again in four to six weeks. Always have feet pared out when shoes are removed, and soon you will have a better quality of horn to nail to and well shaped feet.

Lice on Hogs.

To dip pigs at weaning time is not soon enough. Last fall we discovered newly hatched lice on our pigs at three weeks old, writes a hog grower in the Farm Journal. It was necessary to dip these pigs three times before weaning in order to exterminate the lice. The only sure way to find the lice is to catch the pigs and look close. The young ones show up first in clusters behind the ears.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. For sale by all Druggists, etc. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

HEAT-DANGERS FOR CHILDREN

The little folks do not stand the heat as well as their elders, and special care should be taken to keep them in good physical condition. One of the things to be especially watchful of is the condition of the bowels, which presents many dangers hardly dreamed of by parents. When the child shows a tendency to constipation, if it loses appetite, complains of headaches, it fails to sleep well and awake refreshed, the mother may be certain that the child needs a tonic-laxative with ingredients such as are contained in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, of which most mothers have heard and which thousands of mothers are using for themselves and their children. Indigestion is one of the worst troubles of child-life in the summer time, and it manifests itself in many different ways. Whatever the cause and whatever the manifestation the mother may be sure of removing the trouble with a few doses of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which should always be kept in the house for emergency. It is sold in two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00, and can be obtained of any druggist. Those who have never used it and wish to make a test of it before buying, can obtain a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE by addressing DR. W. B. CALDWELL, 400 Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, Ill.

For sale by The People's Drug Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

Water Company Notice

Water Company Notice

IN view of the present extraordinary demand for water and pending the installation in the near future of additional sterilizing processes at the company's plant, the Gettysburg Water Company would suggest, as a precaution, that its customers boil the water used by them for drinking purposes.

GETTYSBURG WATER COMPANY

ROBERT CALDWELL, Superintendent

First showing of Fall and Winter styles in REGAL SHOES

\$3.50, 4.00, 4.50

C. B. Kitzmiller

Profit of the Silo. When we grow the corn crop for feed we should use it to the best possible advantage. The first requisite is well bred stock that can turn the feed into profit. If you have poor, unprofitable stock the silo will not make them any better. When you have good dairy cows, well bred beef animals, sheep or swine, you will increase your profits by introducing the silo for several reasons. The ripening process of the corn renders a large part of the plant hard, indigestible and unpalatable. The cob becomes indigestible if cut into the silo on maturity before ripening we gain in digestibility and palatability. We save a big lot of feed that is usually wasted. The cattle never eat the hard woody part of the cornstalk unless it is specially treated. In average dry season the leaves of the stover are largely lost in husking and handling. We want the silo to save the corn crop in the best possible feeding condition, save the largest per cent of the feed and build up our soil fertility.



BANK NOTICE

The Directors of The Gettysburg National Bank take pleasure in announcing that they are now occupying their new Banking House on York street. The public are cordially invited to call and see our new building. During business hours our Gentlemen's Writing Room and Ladies' Reception Room are at the disposal of our patrons and their friends. Our lock boxes are given to our depositors free of charge. We thank our patrons for their business and will endeavor by our courtesy, fidelity and promptness to continue to deserve their confidence and patronage.

The Gettysburg National Bank
E. M. BENDER, Cashier. Wm. McSHERRY, President

Have You Laid In The Winter Supply of Coal?

Try us this year for prompt service and full weight.

OTHER THINGS WE HANDLE ARE

Wood, Lumber, Terra Cotta, Tiling, Patent Wall Plaster and Cement.

J. O. BLOCHER,

Opposite W. M. Depot.

G. W. WEAVER & SON G. W. WEAVER & SON
THE LEADERS

FALL 1910

The New Suits
The New Coats
Are Here



Special

Full length all worsted
Coats, Navy and Black at
\$12.00 the \$15.00 values
of other seasons.

NEW STOCK
COMING IN
ALMOST
EVERY
DAY

N. B.--There are still good pickings of
Waists, Skirts, Corsets and
Muslin Underwear-Under Price

HEARTS ADRIFF

Drama on a scale of spectacular magnitude is pledged in "Hearts Adrift," the attraction which will be seen at Walter's Theatre on Wednesday September 14. The production is equipped with high complete sets of scenery, each representing the highest art of the designers, builders and painters of stage effects. The principal scenes are the interior of a banking office, a jail, a Bowery restaurant, an airship inventor's laboratory, a mid-air fight of the ship among the clouds, a mountain cove in New England, and a palatial New York home. "Hearts Adrift" is already familiar to patrons of drama in this city, who will be pleased that E. L. Sander, the popular character actor, is to be seen again in the leading role of Captain Teddy.

LAUNDRY FOR ORPHANAGE

Another brick building 40x70 feet, two stories high, has been started by Coulson Brothers, contractors, at the Paradise Orphanage, near Abbotstown, which will be used as a laundry. Water for the laundry will be obtained from the artesian well on the premises and will be forced through the building by compressed air, the force being generated from two immense boilers, 7 feet high and 30 feet long.

THREAT TO BURN HOME

Charles Noel, of McSherrystown, was arrested by Officer Duterra charged on oath of Harry Weaver with surety of the peace. In default of bail Noel was committed for a hearing and later the case was amicably settled and Noel released. The arrest of Noel was the result of threats made to burn down the home of the prosecutor, it is alleged.

AUTO LAW VALID

The courts of Cumberland county hold that the Carlisle borough auto ordinance is valid. Its chief provisions are speed not greater than twelve miles an hour, and the sounding of a signal at every crossing. These provisions, it is stated, will be rigidly enforced in that borough hereafter.

FOR SALE--Residence of J. W. C. O'Neal on government ground, 136 Baltimore street. Will receive sealed bids for property until Dec. 1, 1910.

Alice Miller, teacher of piano and organ. No. 330 Baltimore street.

For Sale--six thousand feet of clean lumber, free from nails. Apply to John M. Warner.



BATING MAGGOTS

dragged by dogs to another man's premises, and the contagious disease kills his poultry. It is cast into a water course, and an epidemic of disease prevails. It lies and rots and breeds a pest. What a spectacle in a civilized community where there is a board of health!

We are going to get rid of the death dealing flies--some day. We are going to have better health, sweeter air, cleaner streets, purer water, healthy food, longer life--some day. That day when those who profess to be enlightened shall destroy flies, bury dead carcasses, cease to handle food with filthy hands, cease to adulterate food for paltry money, when laws shall be enforced and obeyed. Work and pray for that grand day.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

If you separate sexes during the molt, pen the males where they cannot see and hear the hens. If they are in sight or hearing the rooster will worry himself all day trying to get to them and lose his appetite and flesh.

In England it is a surprise to see gardens divided up into vegetable beds and chicken runs. The plots are rotated. One year hens occupy a portion; the next that part is cultivated and the fowls occupy the piece that was formerly under culture. The part the hens are on is frequently spaded; thus all droppings are utilized and splendid

BURY THE DEAD!

If you faint don't read this. Hand it to John Bughouse & Co. It's for those people who let dead fowls, dogs and cats lie round to rot in the sun, pollute the air and be a menace to the community.

Where chickens eat and die, where dogs eat and go mad, where fowl maggots breed in myriads that turn into chrysalises that change into those awful buzzing blowflies that wade in filth, that drag their furry feet in foul carrion and speed to your house to deposit the germs of disease and death--no, lady, you're not a crank when you cry, "Keep out the flies!" when you rush to kill those big buzzing maggot breeders, these filthy footed devils that are a menace to the health and life of your loved ones.

But look at that picture. That's the way the "undesirable citizen" disposes of his dead. It lies and rots. It is

cropped are grown accordingly, while the hens are healthy and lay well.

"The rooster has come to stay and the hens to lay and pay" is now the song of the Washington fanciers who were victors over the anti-noise cranks who tried to prove the merry music of cocks and hens a nuisance.

A professor of Macdonald college, Quebec, declares that Canadian statistics show the annual profit of poultry to be 230 per cent, dairy 95 per cent and fruit 88 per cent. The profit in the United States is not so great and differs according to circumstances, such as location, breed, feed prices, purpose for which fowls are kept, etc.

Uncle Sam, according to foreign statistics, now leads the world in egg production to the tune of \$62,540 tons, France being second with 300,000 tons, Germany third with 270,000 tons and Great Britain fourth with 125,000 tons.

When the moult is in progress it is wise to remember that feather growing is a strain on hens. They should have good feather growing food, be kept from exposure and clean from lice.

When the head of a Baltimore canning company testified before a congressional committee that canned oysters are delicious when ten years old it is said some of the committee were shocked into innocuous desuetude. Now, if cold storage men were as frank about cold storage eggs much would be added to ancient history's page and congress, eager to legislate, would vote straight storage annihilation.

We have about decided that the separation of male birds from the hens, except during breeding season, is the easiest way to break the spirit of a good rooster. We have seen them so dispirited when in solitary confinement that they refused to eat, crow or fight. A day or two away from the hens will rest both sexes, but if you wish your males to be snappy and happy don't keep them long in celibacy.

PORK PRODUCTION.

Experiments Prove There is No Profit In Cooking Hog Feed.

The profitable production of pork may readily be divided into three phases or stages, which are the selection of breeding stock, care and management and proper feeding, said Professor H. H. Kildie before the Iowa swine breeders.

While it is absolutely essential to the most profitable returns that the foundation stock be carefully selected and the pigs be kept in perfect health, yet the method of feeding is a potent factor in determining the profit. The problem of how much expense, time and labor can be profitably expended in preparing feed for swine is one of importance and one which is rapidly being settled.

Experiment station workers are practically unanimous in concluding



TANWORTH BOW.

that cooking not only does not increase the profit, but that it is often a detriment, as the heat renders some of the nutrients less digestible. It was formerly thought by many that it was a paying proposition to grind corn for all classes of swine. This idea has been exploded, and the Iowa experiment station in a series of experiments with a large number of animals found that for spring pigs during their first summer and fall there was a saving of over 6 per cent of the corn feeding in the ear instead of shelling and soaking it and a saving of 18 to 24 per cent by feeding in the ear instead of shelling and grinding it.

With the older animals there was a small saving of corn by shelling and soaking it twelve hours. In all cases where there was a saving by grinding there was a greater saving by simply soaking the shelled corn twelve hours in water. Extreme early maturity can best be secured by shelling and soaking the corn. A combination of rapid and economical gains can best be secured by feeding dry ear corn until the hogs are close to 200 pounds in weight. For hogs above 200 pounds soaked shelled corn, while a trifle slower than soaked corn meal, made the most economical gains.

In reporting these experiments in bulletin 106 of the Iowa station Professor Robbins states that to have ground the corn necessary for our 7,907,000 hogs would have cost at least \$3,000,000 per year. As the average weight for all hogs sold on the Chicago market for the past five years is but 222 pounds, the bulk of our hogs go to market ere they pass the size at which feeding dry ear corn gives the best results.

Shoeing the Farm Horse.

There should be as much care taken in shoeing farm horses as race horses. It is cruel to tack on any old shoe in any old way and expect hard and constant work. The feet should be perfectly leveled and the calks short and even. The shoes should be reset every four to six weeks. Keep the feet soft and growing. Both the road and work horses should be treated to a foot bath daily. Simply plunging each foot into a pail of water will do wonders in keeping the feet moist and in a growing condition.--Farm Journal.

DAIRY WISDOM.

Don't Hurry the Milking.

When you hurry the milking the cows feel uncomfortable and shortened on you a little. That hurts you and hurts the cow as well.

The Useful Root Cutter.

The root cutter is a useful machine. The life of many a valuable cow would have been saved if the apples and potatoes fed her had been run through it.

Grain With Pasture.

A milk cow in good flow needs a little grain while on pasture. Especially is this true if the pasture is short or washy from wet weather or harsh from dry spells.

Feed the Milk Maker.

No matter how good a cow may be, so far as breed is concerned, she can not be expected to give in her product what she does not get in her feed. In a general way, then, economical milk production means liberal but not wasteful feeding.

Building Up the Herd.

Promiscuous crossbreeding never leads to desirable results. It is only by persistent clinging to the characteristics of any of the dairy breeds and by careful breeding to fix those characteristics that the herd is materially built up.

Power For the Separator.

In using a gasoline engine to run a milk separator either the belt must be loose enough to slip on the pulley allowing the motion to run up gradually, or a special clutch pulley must be provided which can be set to start the separator gradually. The latter method is much the better.

Profit of the Silo.

The making of corn into ensilage does not increase its value as a feed but it does increase its palatability. Moreover, it saves the entire corn plant and renders it available for feed whereas the common practice of husking the corn wastes only about 40 per cent of its value for feeding purposes.

It is truly inspiring to note the resignation with which the average resident of the corn belt views the many days of sweltering heat which are necessary to bring this great staple crop to a proper maturity.

Not infrequently the man who complains that those who live near him are not neighborly will be found, if his case is looked into closely, to be himself lacking in some of the essential qualities which characterize a good neighbor.

HOW THE VAULT WAS ENTERED

By EDWIN R. STONE.

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A policeman stepped into the office of Messrs Weller and Stone, importers, and asked to see a member of the firm. Having been shown into Mr. Weller's private room, he said:

"I have bit on some information to-day, sir, that is very important to your firm. It didn't come to me in the line of duty, sir, so I haven't turned it in. I just thought I'd come to you with it."

"Well, what is it?" "I buy a pig in a poke, but if your information turns out to be correct I'll pay you what it is worth."

"Your vault is to be entered tonight, sir."

"By burglars?" "Well, sir, they be professional, but the story I got, sir, was that they was to be helped by some one in your employ."

"In that case we must not appear to expect anything, but be on the watch. How did you get this information?"

"One of 'em blowed on the rest."

"What time is the work to be done?"

"Along o' 1 o'clock, sir."

"All right. What's your name?"

"Tom Murphy, sir."

"Well, Murphy, come in tomorrow and if our safe has been robbed I'll give you a good tip."

"You mean if it hasn't been robbed?"

"Yes."

"Would you mind lettin' me look over the ground, sir?"

"No."

He tapped a bell, and a clerk appeared.

"Jenkins," said Mr. Weller, "let this policeman see the vault and its surroundings."

The clerk led Mr. Murphy to the vault, and while the cop was examining the approaches, looking up at the ceiling to see how a burglar could come down, and down at the floor to see how a burglar could come up, he busied himself shutting up, for it was after 5 o'clock in the evening, and the employees were going home.

When Mr. Jenkins was ready to go away himself he looked about for the policeman. Murphy was nowhere to be seen, but the clerk noticed that the vault door, which he thought was shut, was standing ajar. He pushed it in until it clicked and then continued his search for Murphy. Not finding him, Jenkins concluded that he had gone down in the cellar to investigate whether the vault could be approached from that direction. It was rather dark, and Jenkins called. No answer. Returning, he looked over the office in all its departments, but as there were no signs of Murphy he concluded that he had finished his examination and gone away.

About 12 o'clock Mr. Weller met several of the employees at the office and after telling them that he expected the vault to be entered placed them in positions where they could watch without being seen. Then the lights were put out, and the watch began.

Mr. Weller had a sofa in his private room. On this he laid himself to wait. He fell asleep. When he awoke it was broad day. If the vault had been entered during the night he had not been awake to see. Fearful of having been robbed without knowing it, he went out to observe the condition of his watchmen. He found every man sound asleep, and one of them was snoring loud enough to waken the dead. Mr. Weller glanced toward the vault. There was no evidence that the door had been drilled or opened. He awakened the sleepers, and each man as he rubbed his eyes looked heartily ashamed of himself.

"You're a pretty lot," said Mr. Weller angrily. "I was informed that the burglars were to be assisted by one of our office force. It looks very much as though they had been assisted by every one of you. There's no easier way to assist a burglar than to go to sleep when he's burgling. The door hasn't been drilled or blown open, and there isn't any necessity for opening it that way when the man who wishes to get in knows the combination."

While Mr. Weller was thus delivering himself he was shaking up his watchmen. When they were all thoroughly awake he went up to the safe, examined it critically, then, applying the combination, turned the knob and pulled open the door.

There was surprise on the face of Mr. Weller and on the faces of all his watchmen. A scattered brazen glitter was first visible, filling the interior of the vault; then it developed into a uniform policeman. But surprise was converted into amazement when the figure of Thomas Murphy, policeman, stepped from the inclosure. He was pale from an all night confinement without sufficient air and had a shamefaced expression on his face. It was plain to all that he had been locked in the vault. He tried to explain how it happened, but his looks belied his story.

"Our vault has been entered, as you predicted," said Mr. Weller, "and you have earned your reward. But since you are the man who entered it I shall investigate you."

He stepped to the telephone and called for the police. When an officer appeared and saw Mr. Murphy he opened his eyes.

"Well, if there ain't 'Slippery Jim' in uniform!"

"Slippery Jim" had played a shrewd game and if Jenkins hadn't noticed the vault door standing ajar might have succeeded.

The present season is no exception to the quite general rule that, while seasons of drought cut down yields of small grain and corn in sections where it is most severe, there is matured during such dry seasons a quality of grain that is plump, well filled and heavy. In a good many sections where the rainfall was not too short the growers are this season getting both yield and quality, while prospective market conditions promise them excellent returns for their season's operations.

Now For School

Get Your Boy's School Suits and Shoes at Lestz's

We sell the kind that wear well and fit nicely. All patterns at very reasonable prices. Come in and see what nice clothes and shoes you can get for very little money.

O. H. LESTZ,

CORNER CENTRE SQUARE & CARLISLE ST



People Who Think Twice

about what they eat, who insist on the best and purest ingredients handled under conditions of absolute cleanliness will be delighted with

Belle Mead Sweets

Chocolates and Bon Bons

Just chocolate, sugar, fruit and nuts of the very finest quality made in the cleanest candy kitchen in the world, and served in dainty packages that are sealed till the buyer opens them.

FOR SALE BY

People's Drug Store

Large Public Sale
of Second Hand Furniture
SATURDAY, SEPT. 10.

at 1 o'clock, in front of Court House, Gettysburg.

The large lot of household goods consists of

Bed Room Suites. Haircloth Parlor Suite

Cupboards, Corner Cupboards, Beds, Bed Springs, Sinks, Chairs and Rockers.

Good Cook Stove. Double Heater.

Carpet, Matting, Rugs, etc.

There will be some antiques.

H. R. BENDER

EXTERMINATING TICKS.

Cattle Pest May Be Eradicated by Change of Pasture.

The month of August lends itself well to the eradication of cattle fever ticks where a pasture rotation plan is used. By vacating a pasture during this month and keeping it vacant until July 1 of next year it may be freed of ticks, and if no tick infested animals are allowed to enter after July 1 the pasture will remain free. The United States department of agriculture advises farmers in the tick region to take advantage of this favorable time so far as practicable.

Pastures from which live stock is removed for a sufficient time become free of ticks by a process of starvation, as the ticks cannot live to maturity if they are unable to get upon animals. The time required for all ticks to die after the stock has been removed from infested fields and pastures varies considerably, depending on climate, season and weather conditions. Experience has shown, however, that the period from Sept. 1 to July 1 is sufficient, and this appears to be the most convenient time.

The advantage of vacating a pasture for the period named is twofold. Not only is the pasture freed from ticks, but its disuse during that time will probably cause less inconvenience and expense than at any other season, and it will be benefited by the rest and will have a better growth of grass the following summer. In sections where pastures are utilized throughout the winter to vacate would probably necessitate feeding the stock unless the farmer is situated so that he can keep his stock on one pasture while another pasture is kept vacant. But it is also true that beginning with September there will be a more abundant supply of rough feed about a farm which can be utilized. August is a most favorable month for making a start toward freeing premises of ticks by the method suggested.

The animals should, of course, be free of ticks when they are again turned on the pasture in July. Where the owner has a small number of cattle greasing or spraying them with Beaumont crude petroleum is a good way to rid them of ticks. When the number of cattle is large or when a dipping vat is convenient it may be more practicable to dip them.--Bulletin United States Agricultural Department.

We have a more adequate appreciation of the age of the old world geologically when we have the opinion of scientists that for water to wear a channel in solid limestone to a depth of forty inches would require 728,000 years. There are erosions worn by water and glacial action which are a mile deep and a mile or miles wide, the time required to effect which being well nigh incomprehensible.

You receive Two-for-One when you buy

DAVIS' 2-4-1

since every gallon will stand the addition of one gallon of Pure Linseed Oil thereby making two gallons of Pure Linseed Oil Paint.

Your painting will be extremely satisfactory since your oil is pure. It will also cost you less money since you have bought your Paint at paint price, and your pure Oil, at oil price.

WILL YOU TRY IT

For sale by The Gettysburg Department Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR SALE

A small property containing 12 acres along the Emmittsburg road.

Apply to Mrs. D. A. Riley, 167 York St., Gettysburg or F. C. Riley, Gettysburg R. D. 3

A Reminder

A nicely cleaned and pressed garment adds 100 per cent. to the party who wears it. I am prepared to do all kinds of cleaning, pressing, repairing and dyeing at moderate prices.

Rufus H. Bushman,
14 Chambersburg Street,
Gettysburg, Pa.

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 10--Gettysburg Driving Club racing matinee.

Sept. 14--Hearts Adrift. Walter's Theatre

Sept. 27--Pennsylvania monument dedication.

Four passenger automobile in good running order for sale. Apply at Ice plant. C. C. Ziegler.

Kat Ziegler's bread

There will be a few antiques sold at Bender's auction in front of the Court House on Saturday, September 10.

House for rent on Baltimore street with all modern conveniences after December 1. Apply to T. J. Winebrenner.

Bicycle for sale. Apply at Times.

Kat Ziegler's bread

SEED wheat for sale. L. D. Plank, R. D. 2.